NO LOADING WOOL THIS YEAR

Seems to be Decided Such is Contrary to New Law.

S. P. ANNUAL MEETING TODAY

Harriman and Keene Representative Were Present but No Business Was Transacted.

The question that has been agitat-Ing the local railroad men since the publication in the "News" last month of the story on the loading of wool this senson and the infraction of the Elkins' bill thereby, is, shall we load wool or not?

It begins to look as though the emancipation of the western railroad man was in sight. It is understood that among the matters that have been taken up by Freight Traffic Manager Munroe of the Union Pacific since he has been in Sult Lake has been this sel same question. While there is noth-ing official forthcoming regarding the matter, the sentiment is gaining gro that there will be no loading of bales wool, no marking, no weighing, n acting as a go-between on the part of the railroad representatives and no payment of purchase or option money the traveling freight agents this senson as heretofore.

While it is yet early to make any announcement in the matter, the opinion expressed by prominent freight of-ficials to the "News" today was that the loading of wool by railroadmen is entially an infraction of the Elkins bill, as all tariffs published distinctly stipulate that all carload freight shall be loaded and unloaded by the ship-"If we load wool," declared one we must load carload lots of furniploughs, and other commoditie If we are going to start in in this direction we will have to hire a numbe of sangs of freight handlers and trans port them around the country every time a man wants a carload lot of stuff loaded, because if we load for the woolbuyers we must do the same for every shipper of other products."

the other hand there are repre sentatives of eastern lines in this city who aver that in absence of any defi-nite instructions from headquarters on the matter that they will continue load-That ing wool as in previous seasons. sentiment against the continuance of this practise is growing can be es-limated, however, when it is stated that two big systems which were figuring on putting an extra freight sollcitor this season in this territory have now apparently changed their minds

Loading wool on the part of experia good salary bas long been looked upon as being infra dig., to say nothing of the doing of some laboring man out of a day's labor. The lines that take the initiative in putting down this rustom will always retain a warm place in the hearts of the average traveling freight agent, if not of the general public.

he los named point to Keler, Cal, From this point across to Mojave is on-ly a distance of about 125 miles in a If a distance of about is mines in southwesterly direction and through easy country. It is firmly believed at Reno that this gap will be closed up this summer and connection made with the San Pedro. Los Angeles & Salt Lake road at or near this point. A glane at the map will demonstrate that when this road is built the Southern Pacific will have a decidedly shorter route into os Angeles from the Ogden route to the east than heretofore. THE QUAGMIRE.

An Observer at Tooele Has a Theory

Regarding IL. The Tooele Transcript during the past hree weeks has been printing a series f articles under the caption, "Why he Salt Lake is Drying Up." This week he sinkhole problem receives attention A portion of the argument is subjoined: "Now, in this 'quagnitre' is it not possible that the ongineers have dis-covered the connection between the upper and under reservoirs that we do asser (Xisted a) file patural result of hydrographic condition? They admit that they cannot explain the present condition of these from the old standthe backache, sideache, pervousness and other ills which are the result of woman-

ly diseases beint: but suppose they were to admit our theory, would that not be a reason-ble solution of the problem that is now ouzgling them? And even D a manner "I suffered from female weakness for five months," writes Miss Belle Hedrick, of Nye, Futnam Co., W. Va. "I was treated by a good physician but he nerer seemed to do me any good. I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce for advice, which I received, telling me to take his 'Favor-ite Prescription' ard 'Golden Medical Discov-ery. When I had used the medicines a month, my health was much improved. It has contin-ned to improve until now I can work at almost all kinds of housework. I had scarcely any appentie, but it is all right now. Have gained ip them to overcome the difficulty before them, or to abandon their pres-ont mode of construction? Now we hold at a successful construction roadbed over this 'quagmire' must be built on the theory of a double bottom

tied to improve that ways of a scarcely any appetite, but it is all right now. Have gained several pounds in weight. Dr. Pierce's medi-ciues have done wooderfaily well here. I would advise all who saffer from chronic disn parts at least of the Great Salt Lake ind thereby hangs a very intricate problem of a successful roadbed across very long stretch of the lake. What above we can see, but what is under eases to write to Dr. Pierce." "Favorite Prescription" makes weak

and unseen we must find out; and the most seeming solid part of that road women strong, sick women well. cept no substitute for the medicine may be built on a very thin crust, comwhich works wonders for weak women, paractively speaking. But these are problems for the engineers to solve and Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical not for the writer to d's uss at the present t'me. We believe that hole can Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send be filled up, but it may take a moun 21 one-cent stamps for the paper-covered tain to do it; for the Bear river itself besk, or 31 stamps for the cloth-bound must have dumped millions of tons of soil into that same hole within the past Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Bufvolume falo, N. Y. 500 years, but the 'quagmire' still ex-

im characteristic of Welsh choral sing-Construction On O. & P. R. R.

lsts.

the next 90 days,

Pittsburg, at the latter city.

Spoiled Neville's Beauty,

Lake Chief Clerk Neville who ac-

ompanied Former Trainmaster Cotter

from Salt Lake when he went to the

Colorado Southern as superintendent at

Trinidad, has run up against an athletic brakle with disastrous resu'ts, Accord-

Cheap Rate to St. Lons.

to St. Louis on the occasion of the dedicatory exercises connected with the

ate has been put in by the passenge

Conference Travel Light.

Now that the conference is over and

he visitors are returning home, the re-

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hort Line and the Rio Grande show

tat when compared to last year at this

me the passenger business done du

g the last week was considerabl

he backward spring has caused a big

percentage of the farmers to stay at nome and work in the fields, while the

andue advertising of an alleged preva-

ence of smallpox has also been a fac-

WELSH MISSION REUNION.

An Evening of Cambrian Songs and

Speeches.

The Weish Mission association reunior

at the Sixteenth word assembly hall last

night was one of the most successful

Welsh gutherings ever held in this city.

The spacious hall was filled to overflow

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ting excellent marical pr-mber of which was deservi-yelsh hymne, "Cfrugybar" (wyth" (the late Dr.Joseph

were intersport

ward choir; George W.

ader, "Make New Friends, But Ka to Ohl," "Hue Bells of Scotland"-do

ames. Double male quartet, "In Eventide" and Ar hyd y nos"-Prof. Evan Arthur and

Ar and r March," "Friend-iners, "Life's Merry March," "Friend-nip, Truth and Love" -Little Missee Es-her Davis and Hasel Campin. Bolo, "The Storm King -Talksin Ev-ane (Winter Quarters). Bolo, "Yn Iach I & Gymru"-D. Reynon

ivies, mgan solos, "Welsh Airs," "Liwyn On" rof, Henry E. Gites, Solos, "Y Derrn Pur," "Civchan Aber-h,"-Mrs Läzzie Thomas Edward, humorous Songs, "A Little Hot Air muurday Night, -I.s. J. Haddock, "Id Welsh song-Evan A. Richards of orean.

Morgan. Song, "The Kingdom of God or Nothing For Me." (composed for the first Weish

r Me." (composed for the first Welsh reddfod in Salt Lake City, 1855), sum the composer, base B.Nash of Frank-

in, ida. Solo and chorus, "Hen wiad Fy Naa-hm," the Weish national hymn, "The Land of My Fathers"-John James and

Land of My Fathers -John James and all the congregation. A peculiar coinci-dence in connection with the singing of this beautiful air last night is that the music was composed by Evan James, the words by James James, and it was sing in Weish by John James. The audience joined in the singing of the chorus with a

tor in the returns

ghter. In explanation it is said th

Louisiana Purchase exposition.

the return limit being May 10.

The accompanists were Prof. Henry E. Glies and Miss Edna Coray. After the program many new members were enrolled. San Francisco, April 8 .- The Call this morning says that it is announced from an authoritative source that the Oregon were enrolled. All who have performed mission work in Wales are invited to become members of the association and should correspond with W. N. Williams, treasurer, care or Co-op Furniture company, Main street, Sait Lake City, or with Joseph Hyrum Parry, secretary, care of Deseret News. and Pacific railway, in which Senator Penrose, Col. T. W. M. Draper and J O'B. Gunn, the last named representing eastern capitalists, are interested, is

soon to begin work on a road from Grant's Pass to Crescent City. In fact it is stated that work will begin within Armless Wonder and Moving Pictures one price of admission, 10c. 167 Main

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-

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will give sound health

to sick women. It cures

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Will Pay Off \$40,000,000 Loan. Philadelphia, April 8 .- Announceme mon manne manner has been made by officials of the Penn

ylvania Railroad company that they AMUSEMENTS. will pay off the loans maturing in July next, and which aggregate about \$40.-060,600 with the proceeds of the June man man man man The famous actress, Nance O'Nell, installment on the new stock, and not and her company begin a return visit exercise their option of renewing these to Salt Lake tonight in the play in which she made her greatest impres-The \$40,000,000 was borrowed for the purpose of paying for improvements on

which she made and ston here, "Magda." the New York division and for work on the line between Philadelphia and The play of "Resurrection" ends its season at the Grand tonight. Commenc-ing tomorrow hight we are to see the new play of "California," with Miss Rae Bronson in the leading lady's part. From reports that have reached Salt

Next Monday night the Grand will present Lewis Morrison's undying 'Faust.'

5,000 EASTER LILIES FOR EASTER,

ing to the story some words were ex-changed in the superintendent's office in pots and cut, also tens of thousands

DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1900.

NEW JUDCE FOR

THIRD DISTRICT.

Governor Appoints Attorney T. D.

Lewis to the Position.

SOMETHING OF HIS CAREER.

Is a Well Known Member of the Bar

And Was Endorsed by Leading Men

In the Profession.

Gov. Heber M. Wells has appointed

T. D. Lewis as judge of the Third dis-

trict court to fill the position of an ad-

ditional judge for this district provid-

ed for by the recent Legislature. Much

interest has been taken in the matter,

as several prominent attorneys were

candidates for the appointment and

much speculation as to who would be

the successful candidate has been in-

Those who were closest to the gover-

for were confident of Mr. Lewis' ap-

pointment, although the other candi-dates had influential backing. Judge

Lewis' term of office will expire on the

first Monday in January, 1905. His sal-

ary will be \$4,000 per annum. He was

a candidate for district judge of this

district two years ago, but was defeat-

ed at the polls. Judge Lewis took his appointment and the congratulations of

his friends in his usual quiet and un-affected manner. He stated that his

andidacy at this time was a great deal

more trying than during a political campaign, for in the latter he could de-

termine to a great degree whether or not he would be elected, while in the

ormer there was no possible way of

T. D. Lewis was born in Salt Lake City on Sept. 15, 1865, and practically all

After completing the work in the pub

ic schools he entered the University of

Utah. He graduated from that insti-

tution in 1886, receiving the degree of

bachelor of science, one of the first de-grees ever conferred by the university.

The following year he taught school and in 1888 entered the University at

the literary course, but turned to the

aw and graduated from that depart-

ment in 1891. On returning home he be-gan the practise of his profession and

became quite an active figure in the po-itical field, having been a member of

the state Republican committee from 1891 to 1895. He was elected to the law-

house of the first state Legislatur

and was one of the leaders on the floor. In 1897 he was appointed deputy U. S. internal revenue collector, dis-

harging the duties of that office with

signal ability until 1901, when the main office was removed to this city.

Mr. Lewis was married in 1896 to Miss

Ettle Ellerbeck, and is the father of

everal interesting children. He enjoys

the confidence and esteem of the Utah bar, and his appointment will be gen-

erally endorsed by the legal profession.

DECREE FOR PLAINTIFF.

Trust Company Et al.

rought to dissolve a trust agreement

hereby Don C. Tufts placed 50 share : f stock in the Deseret National, bank

ompany for the use of his daughters. Simira Leona Tufts Burnett and Bessle C. Turfts. The stock was to re-nalo in trust until the latter reached

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trust with the Utah Savings &

Ann Arbor. The first year he pursu

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et al, to oulet title to a part of the nertheast quarter of section 22, town-ship 3 south, range 1 cast.

The Consolidated Wagon & Machine ompany today filed suit in the district company today fied suit in the district court against Mrs. D. McLeod to col-lect \$'iJ0 alleged to be due on a note executed on May 7, 1902. Plaintiff also asks judgment for \$25 attorneys' fees. Judge Hall has granted Barbara Pepin a divorce from George F. Pepin n the grounds of desertion, non-sup-ort and habitual drunkenness. They married at St. Paul, Minn., on Sept. 12, 1894.

Magnus L. Lovendahl has filed suit for divorce in the district court against Robena M. Lovendahl on the ground f desertion. The parties were mariled this city on June 24, 1896, and the laintiff alleges that his wife deserted him on July 13, 1899.

Judge Hall has granted Emma Judge Hall has granted forma Johnson a divorce from her husband, Gustave Johnson, on the ground of fail-ure to provide. The parties were mar-ried at Vernal, Utah, on Aug. 4, 1900, and even since Aug. 15, 1902, defendant has failed to provide his wife with the common necessaries of life.

FEDERAL COURT CASES. ann mann mann mann ma

Two petitions in voluntary bankruptcy were filed in the federal court yesterday. Frank Hdye, Jr., of Salt Lake, sets forth his debts as being \$315.41 with assets amounting to \$50, C. L Perbasco, a switchman of Ogden, the second petitioner, acknowledges lia-bilities in the sum of \$807.20 with per-

nal property to the value of \$29. The opening arguments in the case of lates Iron Works Co. of Chicago vi Overland Mining company, a suit to recover on an alleged infringement patent, occupied the time of Judge Mar-shall in the United States district court vesterday, Atty, F. F. Sheridan of hicago opened with an argument ex-

ending over two hours. Monday, April 20, United States vs Mullin: Wednesday, April 22, Toltec Ranch company vs Johnston et al; Fhursday, April 23, Strawberry Valley mpany vs Argyle, Strawberry Valley ompany vs Nash; Friday, April 24, Strawberry Valley company vs Cum-nings: Monday, April 27, Moran vs Fleck & Johnson Construction comleck & Johnson Construction com-any; Wednesday, April 29, Gloyd vs outhern Pacific company; Thursday, any: pril 30, Huckler vs Highland Boy; Fri-May 1, Wilkinson vs Southern Pac company: Monday, May 4, Martin Barber Asphalt; Tuesday, May 5, Walker vs Blaney et al; Wednesday, May 6, Boss vs Centennial-Eureka; Thursday, May 7, Beattle vs Franklin; Friday, May 8, Harris & Co, vs Oregon nort Line railway; Monday, May 11 Stagg vs Consolidated Mercur; Tuer lay, May 12, Killran vs Daly-West Min Tuer. ng company, Regan vs Daly-West Min-VESQUEOS Wednesday, wiess vs Daly-weat, Thursday, May stebbins vs American Smelting & effulng company; Friday, May 15, articy vs Portland Cement company; fonday, May 18, Samson vs U. S. anufacturing company; Wednesday, ay 20, Alexander vs Preferred Acci-Insurance company: Thursday, 21, Payne vs Mutual Life: Friday, May 22, Kennedy vs Southern Pacific company; Monday, May 25, Allen vs Diamond C. & M. Co.; Tuesday, May 25, Inited States vs Lee; Wednesday, May Bullock vs American Smelting &

efining company. Suit to quiet title was entered in the S. circuit court today by the United tates Mining company, a corporation f Malne, against Col. Enos A. Wall. he title in dispute is that pertaining the Grizzley lode mining claim, sit-

collar in front of the insignia of the branch of service. There was a proposi-tion to have "Utah" spelled out instead" but this scheme did not go, as it would set the branch of service insignia to-wards the rear of the collar. "N. G. U." but this scheme did not go, as it would set the branch of scrvice insignia to-wards the rear of the collar. "N. G. U." was also considered inappropriate, partic-ularly as the "N. G." business has been discarded by eastern willting "N. G." sounding too much lik "No Good." New York miltia officers used to have "N. G. S. N. Y." on their collars, but this was dropped for the plain "N. Y." Under the new regulations, however, the cont of arms of the state of New York will be placed on the front of the collar as the Penasyivania guard officers have for some time had the Keystone on their col-lars. ars.

The street railway company is pushing the reconstruction of its State-South Temple street intersection tracks in conrempie street intersection tracks in con-sequence of the relocation of the Salt Lake and Jordan canal between Eagle Gate and the Clawson residence at Third East and South Temple. The paving com-pany, also, is hurrying the work on South Temple street, so that, that locality is pretty well torn up, and traffic is attend-ed with difficulties.

Joseph Oberndorfer has returned from the east, where he has been on a two months' business and pleasure trip. He went as far as New York city.

Troop A will hold its first mounted drill of the season on Sunday, the 26th inst., and the second on May 17. The boys will have a dance at the armory on the 22nd

The carrison at Fort Douglas is indulg-g in dress parado every ovening, ex-pt on Saturdays and Sunlays, now that ne weather has come.

Representative ice men say that with all of the local icehouses full natural ice, and the new artificial plant going, there will be no occasion for any raise in prices te coming summer.

The dry goods men report a fine Easter rede, and that the conference people left a lot of money in town.

Judge C, W. Morse left at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon for his former home at Weilington, Kansas, being called there by the serious fliness of his mother.

The fees of the office of Secretary of State Hammond for the first quarter of this year amounted to \$15,212.35. The fees for January were \$3.071.39, for February, \$6,173.30, and for March, \$5,385.75.

The state board of corrections is in session today at the state prison.

City Treasurer Morris is paying off the department payrolls today for the last half of March, amounting in all to \$7.703.30.

W. P. Myer, the Colorado Springs Board W. P. Myer, the Colorado Springs board of Trade representative in this city, is doing good work for his town in per-suading transcontinental travelers to stop off at the Springs, and put in a day or two prospecting 'round.

Ben Thomas and Lawrence Martin, the two boys arrested for stealing \$75 from the Co-op Furniture store, pleaded gulliy in Judge Liehl's court this morning and district were ordered to show cause in the district court why they should not be sent to the industrial school. They were released on their own recognizance, however, and it is understood that they will be sent out of the state. If this is done the cases will not be called in the district court. were ordered to show cause in the distric

Have you seen Payne? Armless won-der, 167 Main St. Admission 10c.



Mayor Brown of Vernal is at the Cul-

len. He says there is plenty of snow in the hills, plenty of water in sight, and that this will be an unusually line year in that part of the state. P. J. Gildemeester, the well known epresentative of one of the largest

no firms in the country, is a guest at the Knutsford. Mai, Hill has returned from a pleas. ant trip to San Francisco, where he visited with his brother. The major entirely-recovered his health during his absence, and returns feeling 20 years younger. He reports San Francisco

AFTERNOON SALES. The Mining Stock Market Continues

RETURNED MISSIONARIES. Have you a friend or acquaintant

you would like to send a copy

DIED

Saints and came to Utah in 182. Funeral at 3 p. m. Friday, April M.

ASPER-April 3, 1903, at Lewisville, Id

Elizabeth, wife of Reuben Cappy a daughter of John and Lucy Arr smith; age 24 years.

ALKIELD-At Wilford ward, April

1903, of paralysis and old age, Alice, 1 of Benjamin Salkield; born Dec. 1, 1

McGHIE-In this city, April & M, scarlet fever, Holen Angeline daugh of R. L. and Angeline Gabbat Mode aged two years and ten months. Funeral at 5 p. m. today.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

The Highland Mining & Milling C





Overhaul

Your Furniture and send us the pieces that need

repairing. We have an exceptionally fine lot of

Coverings and a staff of experienced upholsterers

who will make your furniture as good as new. We

H. Dinwoodey Furniture Co.

will be pleased to give estimates.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 30. MERCHANTS' PROTECTIVE ASSN.

GENTLEMEN: - Your favor to hand, enclosing check for two hundred and seventy-five dollars (\$275.00), on account of our claims, for which please accept not only our thanks, but our hearty congratulations on your success, in handling the matter. We think you deserve great credit for the way you have managed the case and brought about a settlement.

Thanking you again, we remain, Yours Truly, M'KAY TANNING CO. W. R. KNIGHT, President.

WE COLLECT BAD DEBTS

REGARDLESS OF LODGE, POLITICS

OR RELIGION. IT'S OUR BUSINESS. FRANCIS G. LUKE, General Mgr. M.P.A.

Top Floor Commercial Block.

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INSPECT CUT-OFF.

Dregon Short Line Officials Go Out To Stockton Today.

A special train left the Oregon Short Line depot this morning for Stockton Among the officials who were on board were General Manager W. H. Bancroft, Gen. Supt. E. E. Calvin, Freight Traffic Manager J. A. Munroe of the Union Pacific, Acting Traffic Manager T. M. Schumacher of the Oregon Short Line and Division Supt. Henderson. They returned from their inspection of that portion of the Leamington cut-off this afternoon after they had decided upon ertain depot locations. If there is no hitch in the program, passenger trains will be running through to Stockton on the new standard guage next week.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC MEETING.

"Adjournment Was Taken Subject to Orders of U. S. Court.

Louisville, April 8.-The annua meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Pacific was held this morning at 10 o'clock in Beechmont, at the real dence of J. B. Weaver, the resident assistant secretary of the company. meeting was purely formal and no business was transacted beyond the organization of the meeting by the elec-tion of Charles T. Ballard of this city

Judge Lurton's order in granting th appeal taken by the minority stock holders in the injunction sult of

Taylor expressly forbade th ransaction of any further business and e adjournment was taken subject the call of the chairman, who will a under orders of the U.S. circuit cou of appeals. Attorney A. P. Humphr-of this city represented the Harrima Interests, and A. E. Wilson, also a Loaisville, represented the Keene in terests at the meeting. Mr. Ballard and several other Louisvills men held a number of proxies but no eastern men were present.

CUT-OFF TO LOS ANGELES.

Besidents of Reno Affirm Southern

Pacific Will Build One Soon. Visitors from Reno, Nev., are responsible for the statement that the South. ern Pacific is contemplating a short cut to Los Angeles to offset in a measure the Clark road. The scheme embrace Truckee from Reno to Mound House and the Carson and Colorado road from

That Tired Feeling

Is a Common Spring Trouble.

It's a sign that the blood is deficient in vitality, just as pimples and othereruptions are signs that the blood is impure.

It's a warning, too, which only the hazardons fail to heed.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Remove it, give new life, new courage, strength and animation. They cleanse the blood and clear the

complexion.

Accept no substitute. "I felt tired all the time and could not sleep. After taking Hood's Sarsaparilla a while I could sleep well and the tired feeling had gone. This great medicine has siso cared me of scrofula." Mas. C. M. Boor, Glicad, Conn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

and a few minutes later Neville was fresh cut roses, carnations, violets spitting out three testh and nursing a | tulips, daffedills, lilly of valley, ph shoulder, Stenographer Wagner mosa, smilax, etc., at our stores 21 cast Second South, 8 Main street (Wil who butted in at this time went to the carpet for the count and then the lis-Horne Drug store) and our mam-moth greenhouses, Twelfth South and State street. Salt Lake Huddart Floral brakie left, leaving a trail of fire and slaughter behind him.

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Co., Salt Lake City. Fitz and Jeffries fight, also Armless Wonder, Admission 10c 167 Main St. It has been finally decided that of ective April 25-26 the rate of \$39.1 for the round trip will go into effec

annon annon annon annon WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

epartments of the Oregon Short Line and the Rlo Grande from Salt Lake, The presentation of the popular play, "A Celebrated Case," by the Eleventh

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he age of 18, she now being 12 years of age. The former being desirous o Ward Amusement association recently, was so successful and so generously ils action to have the trust set asld supported by the people, that that oras to 25 shares of the stock. The cot ganization has concluded to reproduce ound that no harm would come should the piece Thursday and Friday evenaid 25 shares of stock be released from April 9 and 10, in the Eleventh the trust and ordered that the same b ward assembly hall. The cast of char-acters will be the same as before, and elessed and delivered to plaintiff on the payment by her of \$250 to her younger sister for her interest in the from the careful preparation which has een going on, it is expected the present now over \$7,000. be even better that the former exellent rendition. The proceeds will go

benefit of the Sunday School and

. . .

On Thursday and Friday nights a

grand entertainment will be given in

te Twenty-sixth ward meetinghouse

at which time the society drama in three acts entitled, "A Social Judas." will be presented. The cast includes

ome very clever talent, and the enter-

atument will doubtless be highly en-

oyable. Between the acts there will be

haracter sketches, acrobatic features.

A benefit concert and ball, complimen-

tary to Elder Park Kenner, who de-parts shortly on a mission to Holland,

beginning at 7:30 p. m. The following

program will be rendered during the

pening PrayerCyrus H. Gold

Mandolin Solo Alvin Smith Piano Solo Mrs. J. Thomas

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On Friday evening next in the Seven

W. W. Exc

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heir officers if the latter attempt to

The new Irrigation Law, in pamphlet

rm, only 10c at the Deseret News

ORTUGUESE TROOPS

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nghouse tomorrow, Thursday night,

vill be given in the . Cannon

somus and stump speeches.

CHARGE REDUCED.

Ed Grant, a Burglar, Gets Four Months for Petit Larceny.

The value of the 25 shares

Ed Grant, who burglarized L. lightfoot's barber shop on the night f March 17, was arraigned before Judge Morse this morning and was flowed to plead guilty to the charge of petit larceny, the charge being reuced by Dist. Atty, Elchnor upon re-uest of Mr. Lightfoot. After defend-at entered his plea, Judge Morse senaced him to four months in the coun-

Grant, who is a cripple, having had ils leg broken several weeks ago, mai a good plea for leniency. He said that he had no plausible reason or legal exuse for having committed the crit that he was drunk at the time and d not know what he was doing. Ligh boot had befriended him in every was said, and he did not know why should treat his benefactor in such manner. He stated that he has a wi nd two children in Kentucky, and that is broke his leg soon after he came out re and had spent every cent hospital fees. He has taken the Ke cure twice and whenever he tak

few drinks it makes him crazy and e was under the induence of liquo when he committed the crime. H Hi sked the court to be lenlent with him on account of his leg as it must perated upon again shortly or culd lose it, the former operation f setting the hones not having been a

ternit, ward meetinghouse a farewell tes-timonial will be rendered to Elder Mal-colm McAllister, prior to his departure on a mission to Great Britain. At it the following program will be rendered: ccessful one. Judge Morse then passed sentence upon him as stated above

Contralto solo Miss Edna Dwyor Baritone solo Edward E. Pika Schtiments Miss Florence Tingey Soprimo solo Miss Tille Perkes Song, "Summer Night's Screnade".... Rusband Charged with Cruelty.

Little Ireland has filed suff for divorce in the district court against Frank H. Ireland on the ground of cruelty. They were married in this city on Oct. 13, 1900. Mrs. Ireland al-leges that her husband has repeatedly ritone solo. Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edward Mathemihah Thoma Miss Lottie Levy olo Mrs. Elsie Barrow Best wartet. treated her in a cruel manner, and us vile and abusive language toward h

d her life. She, therefore, asks for lecree of divorce and that he be r uired to pay her suit money and at-

Judge Hall has granted lizzie Colbacon a diverce from Matt Collinson on the ground of failure to support. Plaintiff's maiden name, Lizzle Smith, is restored to nor and she is awarded court costs and attorney's fees in the total sum of Satur total sum of \$54,40.

Willard B. Enniss has filed suit ! the district court against Joshua Terry

d in the West Mountain mining dls. Mrs. Burnett Wins in Her Suit Again t rict, owned by the plaintiff. The complaint alleges that on Feb. 1, defendant aused to be surveyed the Monesis minim adjoining, and from In the case of Elmira Leona Tufts notes filed 10 days later it was made to appear that defendant was in posses-Burnett against the Utah Savings & Trust company, Don C: Tufts and sion of the whole of the Nemesis claim Bessie C. Tufts, Judge Stewart yester. inclusive of a portion of the Gezzly day afternoon rendered a decree laim. Plaintiff asks that defendant be restrained from taking out ore on the n favor of plaintiff. The action was disputed property. Arguments in the case of the Gates

iron Works vs Overland Mining company for infringement on a patent on an ore crusher were continued in the federal court today with a probability of the case closing this afternoon.

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LATE LOCALS.

The local stockyards are doing a goo-pusiness at present in all kinds of liv-dock. Parties bringing in sheep from the vest desert have some doleful tales ell, one grower, Ellas Adams of Layb staling that of his herds of 2,50 sheep he has lost 60 head. The sheep coming in off the desert are looking thin, and as hough they had passed a very hard winter.

Reports from different parts of the state adjeate that the wheat crop sown last indicate that the wheat crop sown last fall is a failure for the most part, and in some quarters it is good only for plowing under. A dry fall and very severe winter some quarters it is g under. A dry fall an are the explanation.

The state board of sheep commissioners has appointed as additional deputy in-spectors, Willard Pace of Wayne county, and Lars Frandsen of Price.

Wilbur W. Flagg of this city received the sad intelligence this morning of the death of his Yale '73 class poet, E. R. Johns, a prominent New York atterney from blood poisoning, at the age of al Mr. Johns was an unusually bright mo

An electric motor costing over \$500 has been set up at the federal building for operating the rock planer, and the heavy leather belting was received this after-noon, so that the now famous machine will be at work in two days.

The First Infantry band is to have new uniforms, moleled largely after the state bands of other commonwealths. The ex-act style will be decided on later.

It is understood that the board of offi-It is understood that the board of offi-cers appointed from the national guard to consider the matter of uniforms for the officers of the guard, will report in favor of adopting the copy of the state seal coat of arms for the ornamentation on the

A SURE CHILDREN'S REMEDY.

If your child is restless at night rinds its teeth, wets the bed, is const pated, craves indigestible food or i fretful and poevish, you can be sure it has Worms, KICKAPOO WORM KILLER will expel them and restore the child's health. These tablets are pleasant to take and won't harm the nost delicate child. 25c. a box a lruggists, or by mail from us. Your money back if not satisfactory.

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Havana, Illinoi KICKAPOO INDIAN L'EDICINE CO., New Haven, Con growing remarkably, but at the same time building operations are badly handicapped by the trades unions. One contractor told Maj. Hill that he had contracts for 14 buildings, but was afraid to touch one of them until after May 1 when it would be known 'what the trades unions were to do. There is a servant girls' unlon in San Francisco and girls who do not wish to join are threatened.

Rev. G. E. Jayne of the Waterloo Methodist church is visiting with his son in San Francisco. The younger Jayne, married the daughter of Col. Tatlock of this city, one of the bright and charming girls of the Salt Lake high school.

Manager Hugh Park of the Vipont mine has gone east for 10 days. Warden Dow has so far recovered rom his illness as to be able to leave for California on a recuperating trip. Deputy Warden Wright continues in harge meanwhile,

Representative W. H. Barratt continues very low at St. Mark's hospital from the effects of his paralytic stroke. The host at a banquet given last night the Kenyon, to a number of Sal Lake Hardware employes, was W. W Walton of Denver. Among those pres-ent were: H. B. McNair, W. M. V. Winans, Joseph Hyde, W. W. Clough, Jr., D. B. Mudgett, L. D. Young and John A. Cederland.

International Secretary C. S. Ward of the Y. M. C. A. is a guest at the Kenyon, on a western trip of inspection of association work from Chicago. Miss Nellie Knight of the Twentieth ard, who was operated on at the Holy

cross hospital six weeks ago, is slowly ecovering from her illness which has teen and still is of a very serious nature.



Daughters of Pioneers,

On Saturday, April 11, at Barratt hall, the Society of Daughters of Utah Pioneers will hold an encampment, beginning at 2 o'clock, to which are invited all pioneers, descendents of ploneers, members of the Mormon battalion, and all others who have par-ticipated, or are interested in, pioneer movements ANNIE TAYLOR HYDE.

President, MARIA YOUNG DOUGALL, SARAH RICHARDS SMITH. Vice Presidents.

Salt Lake High Priests.

Atchison preferred Atchison preferred Baltimore & Ohio Canadian Pacific Chicago & Alton preferred Chicago & Alton preferred Chicago & Alton preferred Chicago & Northwestern Colorado Southern Denver & Rio Grande preferred.... Eris The semi-monthly meeting of the Priests of the Salt Lake Stake of on will be held in the Assembly Hall, iday, March 10, 1903, at 7 o'clock p. Those who do not attend the Satday meetings are especially requested o attend the meeting next Friday, DAVID McKENZIE,

WILLIAM ASPER, HAMILTON G. PARK, Presidency of Quorum.

The Ladies' Meeting.

The semi-monthly meeting of ladies be held in the Fourteenth ward Saturday, April 11, 1903, at 2 p. All are invited M. ISABEL HORNE. President.

AMELIA WARDROP. Secretary.

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The St. George Temple will close Friday evening, March 27, 1903, and will re-open Tuesday morning, April 28, 1903. DAVID H. CANNON.

President. Manti, Utah, March 16, 1963 .- The Manti Temple will close on Friday eve-ning, March 27, and re-open on Tuesday Morning, April 14, 1903. Western Union

JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER.

Sluggish.

Semi-Weekly News? If so, take vantage of our special offer, make and the great missionary work. W Mining stocks were not in much demand this afternoon, only six registersend the paper one year to any point in the United States, Canada et Meat co at half price, \$1.00. This does no apply to points where there are regu ing among the transfers. May Day did not participate, closing weak. The sales made were: lar wards or stakes. Foreign pottag

Lower Mammoth, 100 at 4314; 200 at 4314; 100 at 43: 1,200 at 42: 1,200 at 42: 1,200 at 42: 1,00 at 42: extra. Ben Butler, 1,500 at 8. Century, 100 at 48. HODGINS-In Sal Lake City, Utsh. Wedge Hodgins; born March 3, at Albrighton, England; bired Church of Jesus Christ of Latter New York, 1,000 at 23%, s 30.

Wabash, 500 at 29%. Yankee, 100 at 39; 100 at 39%; 100 at 39%; 100 at 39% annon mannen and

BUSINESS NOTES. ******************

Today's local bank clearings amount d to \$385,354.35 as against \$548,998.13 for the same day last year.

The directory of the Utah Light and ower company met this morning, an uthorized such expenditures as might necessary in the opinion of the management to properly protect and maintain the construction and equipment now in use and to be installed for the oming 12 months. That is to say, the ompany is taking time by the forelock and making such preparations for the increasing demands of another fall and

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Wednesday, April 8, 1903.

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any, a corporation. Secretary call that may be made upon the com-pany for service. This action means an outlay of about \$200,000. lowing described stock on account seasment No. 8, levied March the several amounts es of the respective stockholde The four bidders on the new \$8,000 ollows, to-wit:

No. greenhouse for Liberty park have been requested to meet with the board of public works tomorrow (Thursday) af-Cert. Shares. Name Name. Jas. L. Sharkey... Jas. L. Sharkey... Mrs.M. A. Spencer.15 Eugene O. Hess...15 Eugene O. Hess...19 ternoon and discuss the plans. A certified copy of the articles of in-

orporation of the Chambers Estate ompany, of Kansas City, Mo., has een filed in the county clerk's office. with las e capital stock is \$100,000, divided into ock as may (00 shares of the par value of \$100 ach. Margaret E. Chambers, Sarah sold at auction Ealt Lake City, Utah, at 2 Tuesday, April 28th, 196, to Inquent assessment, togeth , Chambers, Adaline C. Martin, George Chambers and Cyrus Chambers are the directors of the company. The object of the incorporation is to handle the estate of R. C. Chambers, deceased. st of advertising and ANDERSO

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